

Advertisements.

REPORT FROM
HEADQUARTERS.
ARMY IN MOTION! TROOPS
TO THE FRONT!

General Order No. 1.

ALL PERSONS LOOKING FOR A
Cooking Stove,
Gas Burner,

Air-Tight
Ring, or Cylinder,
FIND A CHOICE SELECTION AT
Headquarters.

Linings and Grates, of all
descriptions.

The Johnnies are changing their front,
and forming a new line, reinforced by

KINDS OF SHOE FINDINGS

found in a Grocery Store. We are

to light out on this line.

RADCLIFFE & ALLEN,
Camp near Baptist Church.

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AND

Fruit Lands

AT

15 miles from Philadelphia, on
Canden and Atlantic Railroad,

at the Raritan & Delaware Bay R.

soft water, Stone Quarries, Mar-

s., mills, and every facility for ex-

ecutive manufacturing are found
here.

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NEW JERSEY LANDS

FOR SALE

In Trust to my Purchaser.

1,000 acres of

PERIOR SOIL,

and Atlantic Railroad, in one body
at location in

SOUTH JERSEY.

own free of expense. Apply to

RIGHT, Elmwood, Atlantic Co., N. J.

any thousand acres of Cranberry lands,
or other information cheerfully for

the same.

BAUGHS'

RAW-BONE

per Phosphate

OF LIME.

lime, bark, corn, oats, pota-

to, buckwheat, turnips, etc.,

hops, garden vegetables,

and every crop and plant.

NEW DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING STORE, AT Weymouth Landing.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GOOD GOODS, AT
REASONABLE PRICES.

AT C. S. WILLIAMS' NEW STORE,

Can be found a good assortment of DRY GOODS; also a large stock of Ready-made CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, &c.

Having purchased the entire stock within a few weeks, and

Buying and Selling strictly for Cash,

he is enabled to offer his goods at prices much lower than are usually obtained for the same QUALITY. ALL are invited to call, whether wishing to purchase or not, and they will always find WILLIAMS ready to show his goods, no expecting any one to purchase unless they are suited to quality and price.

"LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."

One Price and One Price Only,

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY
CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, &c.,
IS AT
GOLDTHWAITE, SNOW & KNIGHTS,
No. 33 Washington street, Boston,
25-36 Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

NEW STORE
AND
NEW GOODS!

HAVING REMODELED AND ENLARGED
HARDWARE STORE,

now prepared to show our customers and
friends a

NEW and much more EXTENSIVE
VARIETY of

HARDWARE

that I have kept heretofore.

Now you can find here almost EVERY ARTI-

CLE we deal in, at a just price. Hardware Store

in Boston, comprising a

New and Complete Assortment of
Builders' Hardware,

Farming Tools,

Mechanics' Tools,

PUMPS, LEAD, ZINC,

WALL BLOCKS, CHAIN and Wheels,

STEEL SHEETS, Boring Machines,

IRON SHEETS, Horse W. P.,

IRON COOKS, CHAIN and Belches,

TABLE CLOTHS, DUCK & CLOTHES,

SCISSORS, DUCK & CLOTHES,

IRON & TABLE CLOTHS, DUCK & CLOTHES,

AGRICULTURAL.

Corn.—To grow successfully 100 bushels of corn on two acres of land, it should be plowed in the fall, and in spring plow fine, running furrows east and west, and mark out the rows north and south. Cultivate often, and plant vegetables in every other row, which will give a good circulation of air between the rows of corn. Keep the soil light, as a good free circulation of air is the life of the crop, and with the roots well covered the farmer will be richly repaid.

THE P. L. L.S.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.
1. Open by the League.
2. Reading the clear and spiritual records of last meeting.
3. Initiation.
4. Reports of standing committees.
5. Reports of committees on public schools.
6. Weekly smile.
7. Old Sledge, Poker, Whist, Etc., Billiards, Loyal dice, &c.

8. Remarks for the moral benefit of brethren.
9. Closing by the League.

Our third meeting was by a most cheerful nature, that is, for the time being. Candidates kept coming in so fast that the initiated had to be hurried out, and piled up to make room for others. Nearly 2000 new members were received and laid out.

Previous to this meeting, we had sent out 50 barrels of initiation fluid by rail, and flourishing leagues had been organized at Springfield, Tipton, Toperville, Paragore, Gideh, Medicine Bog, Rowleyville, Fighington, Debneth Shong, Kill Conscience Cut, and all other important stations this side of Dead River Crossing. It has truly come to life that our 2000 new members belonged to the places mentioned above, where they had already been initiated, and had played it onto us sweet, shrubby git-in-a-qt, instead uv a pt, my initiation fluid. This had also played the same game with other leagues. It was from a estimate made in this time, that our army was reported to be 8000 strong. Much allowance for the errors in reckoning caused by the innocent playfulness of the members. Before alluded to, we numbered only 5000, makin a fall off in fumigation, my 30000, voters, and a real factorum, did loss uv as many points uv preshus Medford. At our 4th meeting we came to the conclusion that we had won whilin our beginnings full long end, and that twas hi time to begin to shape our ends for victory. So we decided to extend the eighte Republican caucuses, lettin them do the advertising for us, while we shud put in the run diet ticket. We knew the Demokratic wll all on our side, for where the Mofford is, there are tha, and the copperheads gather together. But twas not intended for um to vote at the caucuses. On election day however, we intended for um to cast, at least, a vote apence.avin a leadin demokrat, and so not to be even suspected, av custin and rollingsons onto my own party, I spenk phindl concurin this. But when we got together, in asir to the kill for Republican caucuses to nominate delegates for the Worcester Convension, our chairman with we put in, hopin to increase our vote, which was alredy a large majority decided that demokrats shud ballot in the meetings. The consequence was, the meetings was kalled illegal, the Republicans caucused agin, sent out run diet delegations and when we both, and all, got to Worcester, our delegates were politely invited to the banks uv Salt River. Mi rollingsons, as a spectator in the scene, was—that wun demokrat in the leg wad stuck and drawn a numerus brood uv innocent kittens. Indeed, mi ideas wun a demokrat, and his uses, mi be summed up in wun word viz: *sinker!* and I hav no dout that if a hemp rope.

Of suitable length.

And of proper strength, we tied to mi ankles, or neck, and I precipitated from Su-pension bridge, the perpendicular depth by the Niagara at dat pint—shudder ungettable, or imagine uv the swiftness av the streams—might be speedily ascertained.

Another idee strikes me, as I write vis: that the constitoshun, if too closely stued to, will anchor a feller below the drawin level. I mite cite an illustrinstans, prominent before the public eye just now, technin this plnt, if twain fur hein pursued.

With us the case stands thusly:—Our constitoshun required evry member uv our league to vote on election dn. So the members that muost vote on all o' kushuns—dumkys n' republicun caucuses, &c, and stick by the constitoshun to the letter. The result is, so far as the stut convension is concerned, we are stickin knee deep in mud at the bottom uv the briny river. In the hingidige uv the immortal shakespeare, we mite hav propheetd bi his (not shuke-spear's) example in constitoshun stickin, but we didn't, and we are stuck as be four sed.

PLAIN SPOKEN ISAAC,

Secretary uv Peopuls Liker League, Olis uv Pure Liker Lovers, Baccins Hill, Guzzler's Junction, Black N' Yellow Railroad, State uv Massachussets. Sept. 10, 1871.

PIQUANTS.

A gent and lady, strangers to each other, were riding in a stage, the lady carrying a large white rabbit, which she requested the gentleman to hold a moment while she arranged her bundles.—On handing it back the gent remarked of the pet—*What beautiful eyes! just like its mother!*

Yes, responded the lady, and ens just like its father's!

The man who beat the drum for the march of time has gone to play on the horn of plenty.

Why is a tilting skirt like a slaughter pen?—Because lean and fat calves are seen in it.

A discussion arose in a French hotel as to the citizenship of a gentleman at the other end of the room.

He is an Englishman, said one; I know by his hand.

He is a Scotchman, said another—I know by his complexion.

He is a German, said another, I know by his beard.

The ladies thought he looked like a Spaniard. Here the conversation rested, but soon one of them spoke—

I have it, said he, he's an American; he has got his legs on the table.

Brown has won the race, but Hamill claims a foul, said Tiffins to Thompson.

Is it a turkey or a chicken he claims? queried T.

Oh, it is an aquatic fowl, replied Tiffins.

A Scotch old maid, who was asked to subscribe to raise men for the King, answered, Indeed, I'll do no such thing; I never could raise a man for myself, and I am not going to raise a man for King George.

Why was Desdemona the most discontented of all women?

Became the Moor she had—the Moor she wanted.

A typographical error made a paper copy of a demonstrative gathering—The air was rent with the snorts of a thousand people.

Josh Billings says of the nervous man: He is the original harp of one thousand strings.

He is a fiddle, past finding out.

The tred of an elephant don't scare him, but he wilts when the mouse nibbles in the whisker.

He turned pale at the coming of the spider.

He hulch when the whirlwind is on a bender, but shudret when the striped snail walks out for an airing.

He gazeth at the red lightning with joy, when it gasheth the heavens, but the scales of his back lift up in horror when old brother flies up his wood-saw.

The nervous man is a very singular critter—he might more properly be called a plural critter.

My advice tow the nervous man is few drink milk for a living, and for excitement chaw spruce gum.

People who have been laying up money for a rainy day ought this season to be found among the most liberal of customers.

At a crowded theatre a man fell from the gallery into the pit, and was picked up by one of the spectators, who asked if he was much injured.

Much injured, exclaimed the man, I should think so; I have lost the best seat in the very middle of the front row.

A painter was told that Judge White did not think very favorably of a performance of his. What is his opinion good for? said the artist. He isn't a judge of painting, he's a Judge of Practice.

A countryman walking along the street found a barbado of lumber, and asked its use. Being told that it was to stop the cholera, he examined.

I have often heard of the board of health, but I never saw one before.

Why is summer like pride? Because it goeth before a fall.

A western land speculator surveyed a site for a "paper city," and got up a lithograph, showing a great number of streets, avenues, etc. This was exhibited to those whom he had induced to buy lots, when a bystander asked,

What kind of buildings are on this property?

Buildings? why, the land covered by this map is altogether too valuable to be built on!

Won't that box constrictor bite me? said a little boy to a showman.

Oh, no boy; he never bites; he avails his vittles whole.

Anne, for three—yes, at thy command, I'd tear the firament into fragments; I'd gather the stony one by one as they tumbled from the regions of enteral space and put them into my breeches pocket.—I'd pluck the sun, the oriental god of day, that traverses the blue arch of heaven in such majestic splendor. I'd tear him from the sky and quench his bright effulgence in the fountain of my love for thee.

Anne—Dont, Gustavus Adolphus, it would be very daur.

When are soldiers like good channels? When they don't shrink.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Shore Railroad.

NUMBER ARRANGEMENT.

CARS leave Depot of 11, 12, and Newport Hill-way, corner South and Kentuck Streets, On and after Monday, April 26th, cars leave Boston in East Braintree, Weymouth, N. E., Weymouth, Weymouth, Hingham, 11th Col-ony House, Natick, Colchester, at 7.30, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 4.30 p. m.

Train for Boston leaves

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THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1857.

Valuation of Weymouth a Century ago.
Mr. Ezra Reed, of South Weymouth, has furnished the entire valuation of this town in 1768, which retrospectively indicates a growth at the present time that, if continued, will afford good ground for Knob's prophecy, which read thus:

"Old Weymouth must now have a population near eighty-five hundred—in ten years it will be fifteen thousand, no doubt. Only think, children, how smart in the future you must appear. A man to visit your schools, aldermen in business, men gazing through our many admirable avenues, in concert with the pale silver moon."

Old Spain and the Landing the commercial centre, South Weymouth as the Fifth Avenue, the Park as a kind of Boulevard and Common, in the region of our 17th century-looking town hall, with fountains fed by Great Pond, sporting up showers of silver spray."

Those who consider this mere "moonshine" will at least be interested to note the light burden of taxation which their fathers enjoyed a hundred years ago:

TAXES, REAL PROPERTY.			
James Read,	8	3 11 2	1
Isaac Read,	8	1 3 3	
John Read,	8	12 1 3	2 10 1
Sarah barrel,	8	2 11 1	7 3
Leoni' Barner,	8	11 3	11 3
John Canterbury,	8	1 2 2	1 7 3
Joseph Canterbury,	8	1 1 2	1 1 2
Joseph Cason,	8	9 11 2	3 2
John Darby, Jr.	8	1 10 2	7 3
Wm. Hollbrook,	16	1 11 3	12
Almer Hollbrook,	8	1 7 2	1 1 3
Nath'l Hollbrook,	8	3	
John Hunt,	8	1 10 3	2 3 2
Lydia Hunt,	2	1 2 1	9 2
Simon Joy,	8	13 8 2	2 1 2
Joseph Joy,	8	8 5 3	2 5 2
David Joy,	8	1	3 3
Eliza Lovell,	8	3 11 1	1 2
Meredith,	8	3 11 1	1 3

As the whole valuation would require more space than can be afforded, and the variation in the taxes is but trifling between different individuals, we give the above as a sample, and append the names of the other tax payers, as follows:

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Sweet Potatoes.—Joshua B. Cowing, of East Weymouth, has raised two bushels of sweet potatoes this season, well ripened, and of good size. That they are as good as any grown on Southern soil, we can vouch for, from samples presented us by Mr. Cowing.

We have received a copy of "The Star of Temperance," a temperance paper published at Huxbury by Henry Bassett.

Mr. Editor:—With many others I was rather surprised at the excess of kindness which led you so judiciously to present to the public the names of certain individuals who have seen fit to withdraw their subscriptions for the sake of the Orthodox Church. Without doubt you had wise reasons for this, and also for intimating that these individuals were actuated by wrong motives in not exerting their talents in diffusing those principles which are the foundation of all the virtue.

It is not my object to defend those persons; they stand before the public as they have stood for years; their characters are well known to our citizens, and besides, if they need, they can defend themselves. But I do like to see fair play, and as your columns have been open to one side, for some weeks past, you cannot refuse, I suppose, to allow a word on the other side.

You thus deliberately impugn the motives of those gentleman in your paper: It does seem that they can judge the writer's misstatement of the aim of the few editorial remarks appended to the article concerning "Subscriptions Withdrawn," those comments bearing simply on the parish as a whole, without reference to or prejudice against any party or person. The writer's intimation that we have been "instructed by zealous teachers," is, in the sense of such "teachings" being applied to the advantage of any party, singularly incorrect, although we admit that our ears have been filled with the conflicting statements of both parties; and if a charge of falsehood and misrepresentation" is to be made, the writer can indulge it in a private capacity toward his opponents, without in any way abusing us of "prostinating" our sheet to such ends.

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in addition to their usual well selected stock

Groceries,
DRY GOODS,
BABIES & CHILDREN'S BOOTS & SHOES,
CROCKERY,
GLASS, WOODEN & EARTHEN WARE,
&c., they have opened the Ball over their
factory for the sale of
Household Furniture.

have now on hand a variety of the same,
but afford constantly to keep, direct from the
manufacturers,
FABRIES, LOUNGES, BUREAUS,
STEADIES, DINING, TOILET,
TESSING, WORK, AND OTHER TABLES,
LATHES, BOTH COUNTRY AND FANCY,
TREAS., TOWEL STANDS, OTTOMANS,
MIRRORS IN VARIETY,
TREAS., FEATHER BEDS, &c.,
BED AND CHAMBER SUITS, common
extra.

all of their stock of Furniture is received
from the manufacturer, and will be sold at
full advance on cost, parties in want will do
well to call.

articles of Furniture desired not on hand
reference, Oct. 7th, 1867. 21-37

Buckley & Bancroft
ARE removed to their New Store, including
Weymouth & Lawrence Buildings con-
nected.

1 Washington Street,
BOSTON,

they will be happy to see their old friends
parents, and all others who wish to see a

BIG AND VARIED STOCK OF
FASHIONABLE

FURNITURE.

Stock is manufactured entirely by themselves
the best material money, and of the

LATEST DESIGNS FOR

Wing Room,

Dining Room,

Library and

Chamber Furniture,

their varieties, whether to suit to com-
fort the bazaar of all in want of Furniture,
or in regard to quality, style, or price.

EVERY ARTICLE MANUFACTURED AS
RECOMMENDED

Goods made in the most finished man-
ner and reward will be had in the pur-
chase.

Search all the House, Railroad Cars, pass-
enger Cars, and every other property
Boston & Worcester, Old Colony & New
England, & Providence, &c.,

JOHN P. BUCKLEY,

CHAS. P. BANCROFT,

October 10, 1867. 21-37

Quarterly Report
THE CONDITIONS OF THE

First National Bank of

SOUTH WEYMOUTH,

morning of the first Monday of October,

RESOURCES, Dr. Cr.

INVESTED, \$1,000,000

Interest, \$1,000,000

Bank, \$1,000,000

and Dividends, \$1,000,000

20,000,000

31,000,000

31,000,000

LIABILITIES, \$1,000,000

Stock paid in, 150,000

Fund, 4,745,16

Dividends received from
other, 135,000,000

and Dividends, 134,000,000

and Interest Notes, 30,000,000

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• AGRICULTURAL.

The remedy against the wire worm and cut worm is late fall plowing, after they have gone into winter quarters. Domestic fowls will devour them with the greatest avidity, and the plowing will call flocks of crows, blackbirds, etc., over the fields to destroy multitudes, while the cold of winter kills all left near the surface.

A San Francisco paper announces the importation to that market of the banana plant from Central America, with a view to its cultivation in California. The climate of the valleys is well adapted to the banana, and its production as a staple would confer an immense benefit on the country.

Reclaimed lands deteriorate, and soon relapse into their original wild state and become full of sour grasses unless sheaves and drums are cleared out frequently. Now is the time to do this work.

The fanning of cattle and hogs must be pushed this month, as they will fatten faster than during any other month in the year. The same remark will apply to poultry of all kinds, as they, too, will fatten much faster and eat less grain now than when it is colder.

October is the best time to cut timber, especially for fencing, to insure durability. The wood is now fully matured, and the timber becomes thoroughly seasoned before hot weather comes again, which tends to crack it, allows rain to enter, and hastens decay.

Currant and gooseberry bushes can be readily increased to my desired extent by taking cuttings of the present year's growth, six to ten inches long, cutting out all but two or three of the upper buds, and set them in good soil, with the buds just above the surface, a foot apart, and cover with litter when cold weather comes on. They will make beautiful plants the next season for time-planting in the fall.

LINES

To a lonely bird sitting on a tree in evening, who appeared to have lost his mate.

Oh! brother, on your lonely bough,
Who sit with thine with drooping head,
And look so sadly, alone;

Where is your partner, has she left?

Is it your mate?

Is it for a cherub child?

Has shee deprived you of your mate,
And left you here to grieve alone?

Poor bird! I sympathize with thee,

From those who love her to party.

You sorrow makes you dear to me,

I too, have known such heartbreak.

I know what 'tis to be torn,

To suffer grief alone to grieve,

For one beloved, who shee was.

Teach me to sympathize, enjoyed,

That on me it's strength must be tried;

Re-member still, that I'm strong,

When in the grave her corpse was laid.

Yet better far my than thou;

You, poor soul, may seek in vain,

Laughter realms I seek for me,

And trust that we shall meet again.

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

The lancers were sounding the signal for battle. The voice of our General was heard to exclaim "Come on, my brave boys, where the foe's camp our castle." We'll soon to our country the enemies come. Our spruce brave and true hearted Vermonters, hastened to the rear, who had met in half way; Our foes were the scoundrel and dread the enemy.

Our steel clashed with steel in that blood

extreme day.

The lancers were alone to the bayonet.

We rushed for victory in that desperate fight.

And truly gallant Green Mountain boys won

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And roared the bold rebels to yield to the right,

Down and dismayed, they ran from the slaughter.

The crack'd our sharp rifles, as swift as the wind.

But then their conquerors, before them dead,

Then partly dismayed with wounded and dead.

There life was soon cold, tho' but few left to tell it.

The Yankees had triumphed—were still on their

track.

They thought well no powder—we soon made them smell it.

The bayonet in front and the ball in their back,

Huzza for our Green Mountain boys, they they they.

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LAST Weymouth,

SPLENDID LOT OF

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LINS,

PACCAS,

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TAMISE CLOTHS,

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AND

ARGE ASSORTMENT

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ENRY LOUD'S,

SPLENDID LOT OF

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ly Reduced Prices

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s for Sacks.

To all whom it may Concern!

WE HAVE THIS DAY AUTHORIZED

Messrs. STEWART & ROGERS,

Of the Town of Weymouth, State of Massachusetts, our Agents for the EXCLUSIVE SALE AND USE OF OUR

Patent Solid Rubber Soles & Half Soles,
FOR MEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, in said town.

We beseech all persons against buying or using Rubber Soles or Half Soles of our manufacture, for boots, from any other source, to be used, sold, or put on, as such practice will be held as a violation of law.

STEWART, PECK, PREST Water Proof Sole Co.

New Haven, Conn., October 2d, 1867.

W. S. PECK, Pres't Water Proof Sole Co.

FOR SALE,

ONE FOOT POWER

Pegging Machine,

IN PERFECT ORDER.

Apply to STEWART & ROGERS,

2528 East Weymouth.

ADALINE R. LOUD, Adm'l-tress, Weymouth, Oct. 5, 1867.

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NEW DRY GOODS

AND

CLOTHING STORE,

AT

Weymouth Landing.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GOOD GOODS, AT REASONABLE PRICES.

AT C. S. WILLIAMS' NEW STORE,

can be found a good assortment of DRY GOODS; also a large stock of Ready-made CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, &c.

Buying purchased the entire stock within a few weeks, and

Buying and Selling strictly for Cash.

He is enabled to offer his goods at prices much lower than are usually obtained for the same QUALITY. ALL are invited to call, whether wishing to purchase or not, and they will always find WILLIAMS ready to show his goods, not expecting any one to purchase unless they are suited to quality and price.

LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.

One Price and One Price Only.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, &c.,

IS AT

GOLDTHWAITE, SEWY & KNIGHTS,

233 Washington street, Boston.

Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

REFERENCE

SEWING MACHINE,

A. J. BATES & CO., W. T. BURRILL, & CO.,

At the "BRICK STORE" & BRAINTREE.

Nearest Weymouth Landing.

SPLENDIDLY announces to the public that

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COOKING, BREWING,

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WASHING, WORK, AND OTHER TABLES,

MRS. BROWN'S CLOTHES AND CLOTHES,

TOOL STANDS, CLOTHES,

IRONING, CLOTHES,

DRY CLOTHES, FEATHER BEDS, &c.,

UPHOLSTERY, CHAMBER STUFF, common

etc., etc., which are of the work itself, and

of inestimable value, especially to inexperienced operators.

While possessing the above, and many other

advantages, and the convenience of a wide

range of operation of wire levers. The

precision and accuracy with which the 14-teeth

the thread into the cloth is unapproached

among such machines.

The machine is easily adjusted, and will run

any width of cloth desired.

The above machine will do great a range

of work for the house. It will hem, tell, bind,

etc., etc., and gather and sew on the

cloth, etc., etc.

The taking up of the cloth thread is not per-

formed by the strength of contraction of a wire

lever, but by the strength of the wire lever.

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We warrant every machine to be all that we

claim for, and will give written warranty, if

required.

A HANDSOME PRESENT will be found

with every fine machine bought of us.

N. T. ROGERS, AGENT.

NOTICE WYOMOUTH.

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STONE WARE,

JARS, BEAN POTS, PITCHERS,

PANS, &c.,

ALSO,

MASON'S

Sealing Glass Preserve Jars,

The best in the market.

100 RADIFFE, Corner of Washington and Broad Sts.

Fall and Winter

LOTHING,

For Men and Boys.

A splendid stock, embracing all the

DESIRABLE STYLES.

FOR TRADE AND FOR SALE.

INSUR. DWELLINGS AND OTHER BUILDINGS NOT EXHAZAROUS,

and their contents, at low rates as any other

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Amount of Risk April 1, 1867.

\$1,300,000.

Trust A series \$11,700

Revol. Notes \$6,300,000-\$6,500,000

LIQUID L. WHITELAW, President

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THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1867.

THE SOUND STEAMERS

On the Bristol route between Boston and New York, the Narragansett Steamship Company's new boats "Bristol" and "Providence" are pronounced by tourists, whether traveled extensively in this country and in Europe, to be the most comfortable and convenient in the world. A personal experience of their convenience enables us to add a word peculiar to the laudable praise which has been bestowed upon this new line by the numerous who have traveled on the steamer, the past season. The massive strength of their hulls joined to a faultless and artful outline, combine in producing splendid specimens of naval architecture, while the gorgeous and elaborate finish of the magnificent saloons, invested the interior with an aspect of elegance which it is difficult to describe, so various and bewitching are the advancements of art and beauty which are condensed in the most pleasing and artistic forms. The saloons are models of neatness and comfort, their furnishing being of a most convenient character for arrangement of toilette and for sleeping purposes, affording the traveller all the appendages of a cosy home chamber with he is swiftly and safely waded over the waters of the Sound in these ocean palaces, assured of a comfortable night's rest in the transit.

Much may be said of the *entire* of these boats, and then not half the story he told. The upper saloon is very elaborate in its finish of pure white, which beautifully relieves the dark alcoves and presents to the eye the appearance of a first class hotel dining room. Messrs. Morse of the Bristol and McGowan of the Providence, are connoisseurs in the gastronomic art, and the luxuriant furnishings of their *table d'hôte* would tempt an anchorage to a seven hours' cruise toward those delicious pleasure and go in for a good square meal. The system of furnishing nice hot suppers cooked to order is a novelty in steamboat management which originated with the popular caterer, Frank McGowan, of the Providence, who first introduced it in the face of much opposition, on the Norwich "City" of New York, and such was its success that he became the favorite with the travelling public. A long experience on various steamboats has enabled him to introduce a system of eating and outward and outward in connection with a residence in Paris, where he gained valuable suggestions from the most celebrated confectioners of the gay capital, gives this line an advantage in this respect over competing routes which is manifest in the popularity which it has enjoyed through the summer season. All this array of luxury and a perfecting which are highly creditable to these well appointed saloons is the result of great care and foresight and vigilance on the part of the steward, and in order to carry out his arrangements successfully the Company have furnished their boats with various modern improvements for preparing the supplies for the table, such as ranges and ovens and all the paraphernalia of a kitchen, arranged in an enclosed room, contiguous to the pantry and store-room, the latter being surrounded with ice-packs to preserve the various meats which hang upon the walls. Space will not permit an enlargement upon this topic, but it can be truly said that perfection has been attained in this department. The Company has made a very judicious selection of commanders for their boats, and the names of Brayton and Sommons are so familiar to habitues of the Sound routes that it would be needless to epouse their reputation for skill in their profession and gentlemanly conduct.

The same can be said of Mr. Shriver, the courtier agent in Boston, whose lengthy experience in managing steam boat affairs add greatly to the prosperity of the line. The general manager, Harrison D. Briggs, Esq., has had a large business experience and brings to his new position no inexperience and perseverance which will confer no shadow of a doubt on the Company's ability, and evinces it in the rapid strides to popular favor which he has brought the line in a period of unexampled success.

In a paroxysm of depression of these boats we find a full account of their details of construction which describes the Providence and Bristol as sister ships, of 3000 tons burthen each, built especially for the route in the most modern and substantial manner. Length on deck, 373 feet. Beam, 80 feet depth of hold, 10 feet their frame is very heavy, thwarts and bulkheads before rounding. Hull strengthened at the mast and engine room, and by massive iron frames, and metal machinery with very light iron frames. These engines are of 2300 horse power, with 1100 inch cylinder, and are believed to be the largest in the world, the beds are heavy decks, and the turbines operated by natural steam. The iron road is circumferentially with riveted iron, the bulkheads being two feet from any wood work and encased in iron.

On account of D. N. Murray of Weymouth that the doing of this convention is going to take place in Weymouth, the boats are to be ready.

On account of the head of the

smoke stack and the wood work, affording complete protection from fire.

They are supplied with F. C. Patent Marine life-boats, with a seat of a carrying basket, and each State room and Berth with approved life preservers are heated throughout by steam, and electrically lighted by gas. Their accommodations are unequalled, having 210 staterooms, including lighted rooms magnificently furnished.

They are commanded by officers of acknowledged ability and long experience on the Sound. The object of the company is to apply a wise, speedy and reliable connection in all weather between New York and Boston, they are confident they have succeeded, and hence no hesitation in announcing that they can offer to the public passengers the most substantial and spacious, as well as the most comfortable, elegant, and speedy steamships known to Long Island Sound. We may say, with two-thirds more space than allowed by government, they have made the passage from New York to Bristol (164 miles), in the unprecedented time of 8 hours and 45 minutes, and this without the aid of those annoying appendages, called "shaws," over the fruitful source of discomfort and alarm to passengers.

The running time from Boston to Bristol, is 1 hour 30 minutes, over one of the most thoroughly built and best appointed Railroads (the Boston and Providence) in the country. A splendid steamboat train of new cars, embracing every convenience and comfort, has been placed upon the road.

EST. NORFOLK AND PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The above Convention assembled at the Town Hall, Colchester, Oct. 21st, at 11 o'clock, and was called to order by Hon. F. A. Hobart, of Braintree, chairman of District Committee.

At 4.45 A. M. Lothrop, of Colchester, was chosen temporary chairman, and John Blanchard, of Weymouth, temporary Secretary.

On motion of John P. Lovell, of Weymouth, a committee of five were appointed on credentials, viz: J. P. Lovell, Weymouth, H. Foxon, of Braintree, Ezra Towle, of Colchester, J. D. Dwyer, of Hanover, and Wm. Littlefield, of Seaford.

On motion of J. M. Whitecomb, of Weymouth, a committee of one from each town was appointed on permanent organization, viz: J. P. Lovell, Weymouth, H. W. Bates, of Hanover, J. F. Porter, of Braintree, G. H. Bates, of Seaford, Calvin Merriam, Colchester, S. H. Vinal, So. Seaford, J. M. Corbett, of Hingham, Samuel Sawyer, Hull, and Stephen Gardner, of Marshfield, who after a brief consultation reported as follows, viz: For President, J. Q. A. Lothrop, of Colchester for Vice President Gardner, President of Braintree, James Humphrey, Esq. of Weymouth, J. W. Whiting, of Hingham, Samuel James, of Hull, Horatio Hawley, of Colchester, G. W. Merritt, of Seaford, Hon. H. N. Gardner, of So. Seaford, Chas. Jacobs, Hanover, and Samuel Hall, of Marshfield.

For Secretaries, John Blanchard, of Weymouth, Daniel J. Bates, of Colchester, and Col. H. A. Oakman, of Marshfield.

The Committee on credentials reported all correct except Seaford, which had two delegations present, which matter was referred back to the committee, who subsequently reported in favor of the delegation headed by J. Q. A. Lothrop.

On motion of Mr. Richards, of Weymouth, presented a letter from Mr. De Witt C. Bates of Hingham, (who had been informed that his name would be used as a candidate for Senator in that convention,) respectfully withdrawing his name.

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THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1867.

THE SOUND STEAMERS.

On the Bristol route between Boston and New York, the Narragansett Steamship Company's new boats "Bristol" and "Narragansett" are pronounced by some, who have traveled extensively in this country and in Europe, to be the most magnificent and complete in the world. A personal experience of their magnificence, for the comfort of passengers, enables us to add a word or two to the laudatory praise which have been bestowed upon this new line by the hands, who have traveled on the steamer, the past season. The massive strength of their hulls joined to a faultless, beautiful outline, combine in producing a grand specimen of naval architecture, while the gorgeous and elaborate finish of the magnificent saloons invest the interior with an aspect of elegance which is difficult to describe. So various and bewitching are the arrangements of lighting and beautiful colors combined in the most pleasing and artistic forms. The state-rooms are models of neatness and comfort, their furnishing being of a most convenient character for arrangement of toilet and for sleeping purposes, affording the traveler all the appendages of a cozy home-chamber, while he is swiftly and safely wafted over the waters of the Sound in these ocean palaces, assured of a comfortable night's rest in the transit.

Much may be said of the *cuisine* of these boats, and then not half the story be told. The supper-saloon is very elastic in its finish of pure white, which beautifully relieves the table appointments and presents to the eye the appearance of first class hotel dining room. Messrs. Morse of the Bristol, and M. Evans of the Providence, are eminent-souls in the gastronomic art, and the luxuriant furnishings of their *table à la carte* would tempt an amateur to a certain hankering of mystery toward fleshly pleasures, and go for a good square meal.

The system of furnishing nice but suppers cooked to order is a novelty in steamship management which originated with the popular enterer, Frank McGowan, of the Providence, who first introduced it in the face of much opposition on the Norwich "city" of New York, and such was its success that that boat became the favorite with the traveling public. A long experience on various steamboat lines eastward and outward in connection with a residence in Paris, where he gained valuable suggestions from the most celebrated caterers of the gay capital, gives this line an advantage in this respect over competing routes which is manifest in the popularity which it has enjoyed through the summer season. All this array of luxuries and tantalizing viands which are highly spread in these well appointed saloons is the result of great care and foresight and vigilance on the part of the steward, and in order to carry out his arrangements successfully the Company have furnished their boats with various modern improvements for preparing the supplies for the table, such as ranges and ovens and all the paraphernalia of a kitchen, arranged in an enclosed room, contiguous to the pantry and store-room, the latter being surrounded with ice-packing to preserve the various meats which hang upon the walls. Space will not permit an enlargement upon this topic, but it can be truly said that perfection has been attained in this department. The Company have made a very judicious selection of commanders for their boats, and the names of Brayton and Sammons are as familiar to habitues of the Sound routes that it would be needless to enlarge their reputation for skill in their profession and gentlemanly conduct.

The same can be said of Mr. Shriverick, the courteous agent in Boston, whose lengthy experience in managing steam boat affairs add greatly to the prosperity of the line. The general manager, Harrison O. Briggs, Esq., has had a large business experience and brings to his new position an earnestness and perseverance which will suffer no "show-serv" to work, detriment to the Company all round, and places it in the rapid strides to popular favor which it has brought to the line to a point of undreamed success.

In a paucity descriptive of these boats we find a full account of their details of construction which describes the Providence and Bristol, a sister ship, of 3000 tons burden each, built especially for the route, in the most thorough and substantial manner. Length on deck, 373 feet Beam, 63 feet depth of hull, 16 feet; their frames are very heavy, hull strengthened 14 feet above the water-line, and made thoroughly with wrought-iron bars, and also by means of iron braces, and also by means of iron plates, and fitted thoroughly with wrought-iron bars. Their engines are one of 2800 horse-power, with 110 inch cylinders (believed to be the largest in the world), the boilers are iron, and the furnaces operated by natural draft. The fire room is cast off entirely with galvanized iron, the smoke stack being two feet from any wood work and enclosed with iron plates between the heat of the

smoke stack and the wood work), affording complete protection from fire.

They are supplied with Fray's Patent Marine life boats, with a total of 8 carrying twelve, and each State room and Berth with approved life preservers are heated throughout by steam, and heatedly lighted by gas. Their accommodations are unequalled, having 241 staterooms, including eight bridal rooms, sumptuously furnished.

They are commanded by officers of acknowledged capacity and long experience on the Sound. The object of the company's effort to apply a safe, speedy and reliable connection, in all weather, between New York and Boston, they feel confident they have succeeded, and have no intention in announcing, that they can offer to the public patronage, the most comfortable and spacious, as well as the most comfortable, elegant, and speedy steamships known to Long Island Sound navigation. With two thousand passengers are steam allowed by government, they have made the passage from New York to Bristol (160 miles), in the unprecedented time of 8 hours and 40 minutes, and this without the aid of those annoying appendages, called "shovels," ever the fruitful source of discomfort and alarm to passengers.

The running time from Boston to Bristol is 1 hour 30 minutes, over one of the most thoroughly built and best appointed Railroads (the Boston and Providence) in the country. A splendid steamboat train of new cars, ensuring every convenience and comfort, has been placed upon the road.

East NORFOLK AND PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The above Convention assembled at the Town Hall, Colchester, Oct. 21st, at 11 o'clock, and was called to order by Hon. F. A. Hobart, of Braintree, chairman of District Committee.

J. Q. A. Lethrop, of Colchester, was chosen temporary chairman, and John Blanchard, of Weymouth, temporary Secretary.

On Motion of John P. Lovell, of Weymouth, a committee of five were appointed on credentials, viz: J. P. Lovell, of Weymouth; H. W. Bates, of Braintree; Ezra Towle, of Colchester; J. Dwyer, of Hingham; and Wm. Litchfield, Sec. Seimate.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Eggs By Weight.—A dozen of eggs to a little more definite quantity than a dozen of potatoes, but still a very indefinite quantity. A dozen of eggs from little, scrawny, ill-kept chickens sell for the same price as a dozen from large, well-kept flocks, while the difference between them is as great as the disparity between the hens that produce them. Purchasers in the market take their chances for big and little, and each gets a fair average. But it is not so with producers, and here is where the injustice occurs. The man who raises choice fowls, and keeps them in good condition sells large, rich eggs for the same price per dozen that is paid for others one-third smaller. This operates as a discouragement to raising good hens, and as a premium on poor ones.

A writer in the Canada Farmer insists that eggs should be sold by the pound as meat and butter, and gives the difference in the average weight of a dozen of eggs from different breeds of fowls as follows:

Common fowls, 1 lb. 6 oz.
Spanish, 1 lb. 9 1/2 oz.
Gray Dorking, 1 lb. 10 oz.
Gray Dorking and Brahama, 1 lb. 11 oz.
Gray Dorking and Cochins, 1 lb. 15 1/2 oz.

These are the differences in the average weight from different breeds. Should we compare the poorest specimens of the poorest breeds with the best specimens of the best, we would find a difference of fully one-half, and yet all are sold at the same price. We buy and sell nothing so loose an adjustment of quantity to price as eggs, except when we buy wood by the load. Even apples and peaches, when sold by number, have the price adjusted to the size. But big or little, an egg is an egg.

Planting Trees.—The London Builder says that people planting orchards would give orders to mark the North side of the tree with red chalk before they are taken up, and when set out to have the trees put in the ground with their North side to the North, in their natural position, a larger proportion, it is said, would live, as ignoring this law of Nature is the cause of many transplanted trees dying. If the North side be exposed to the South, the heat of the sun is too great for that side of the tree to bear, therefore it dries up and dies.

COLOR ONLY SKIN-DEEP.

Among the many natural curiosities exhibited in this country during the past twenty years one of the most remarkable was the negro who was running white. Much discussion was aroused by this real or supposed phenomenon. Some believed, but most were skeptical, and many averred that the discolouration was either the work of art or disease. The question was never finally settled, and when the negro died the interest of the public died with him. But if this Norfolk Day Book is to be believed this change of hue is not rare a phenomenon as was pretended, nor is it due to anything but regular physiological causes—all in the course of nature. The Norfolk paper reports that there are in this city a dozen negroes in various stages of this change of color, one of whom, a very old man, is now completely white. The Day Book says:

"It takes many years for the change to pass entirely over the person, and while it is so passing the subject presents the most singular, and in many cases, revolting spectacle imaginable. There is one negro man in this city, bearing the unmistakable features of the African, whose body is white and whose face is as black as lamp black. There is a woman whose face is black, and another who has lately commenced to turn in this last case the first indication of a change in complexion was given by the appearance of a white spot behind one of her ears. There is another subject in this city, whose face, hands and arms are white, and whose body is black; the change in this case has been very slow, he having commenced to turn when a boy. It is a remarkable fact that in most cases of this kind the subjects bear on their faces the features of the full-blooded African."

What made Barnum and Girard rich? Advertising. What sold our Government bonds? Jay Cooke's advertising! What made Bonner's Ledger? Advertising. What made Stewart's fortune? Advertising. What sold 210,000 tickets in the Crosby Opera House scheme? Advertising. Then when should our merchants do? Advertising.—*Gate City*.

A New Dictionary.—Water, a clear fluid, once used as a drink. Burdell's fluid: Potions and tonics. Dentist: One who likes work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people. My dear! An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel. Poor fellow: A man employed to sleep in the open air. Bargain: A ludicrous transaction, in which either party thinks he has cheated the other. Wealth: The most respectable quality of men. Esquire: Everybody, yet nobody equal to captain. Jury: Twelve priors in a box to try one more at the bar. Informer: A wretch who is paid to betray his contacts.

PIQUANTS.

Prentiss says: "If you would remedy dyspepsia—die. If you would remedy gray hair—die in."

"Pray, madam, why do you name your old hen Mashup?" "Because, sir, I want her to lay on."

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"My dear," said Mrs. Bumble to her daughter, "you must have something warm around you in the carriage." Miss B. mentioned the request of her mother to her son, and he immediately complied with it.

A French nun was riding out one day when he passed an old priest riding along contentedly on a donkey. "Hie, hie," exclaimed the nun, "how goes the old, good father?" "On horseback, my son," replied the priest.

"Well, wasn't that a foolish sermon we had this morning?" asked one person of another as they rode out of church. "Finished?" was the reply; "yes, it was finished at last, although I began to think it never would be."

One of our Western exchanges says:

"We notice in an Indian paper the marriage of Mr. Thos. Lyon to Miss Mollie Lath. Another scriptural prophecy in process of fulfillment: 'The prophecies of fulfillment'—The nation and the land shall lie down together, and after a while 'a little child will lead them.'

Kind Inquiries.—Cousin Kate was a sweet, wide-awake beauty of about seventeen, and she took into her head to go down to Long Island to see some relations of hers who had the misfortune to live there. Among these relations there lived a young swain who had seen Kate on a previous occasion, and seeing her deeply in love with her. He called at the house on the evening of her arrival, and she met him on the piazza where she was enjoying the evening in company with two or three of her friends.

The poor fellow was so bashful that he could not find his tongue for a time. At length he stammered out:

"How's your mother?"

"Quite well, thank you."

Another silence on the part of Josie, during which Kate and her friends did the best they could to relieve the monotony. After waiting about fifteen minutes for him to commence to make himself agreeable, he again broke the spell by:

"How's your father?" which was unanswered much after the same fashion as the first one, and then followed another silence like the other.

"How's your father and mother?" again put in the bashful lover.

"Quite well, both of them." This was followed by an exchange of glances and a suppressed smile.

This lasted some ten minutes more, during which dusky was fidgeting in his seat and stroking his Sunday hat. But at length another question came—

"How's your parents?"

This produced an explosion that made the woods ring.

Right at Last.—A good story is told of Professor Adams, of Amherst. He was very dry and witty, it is said, and the following is too good to pass by: A student was called upon to describe the peculiar characteristics of the shark. He was a fluent speaker, and answered at some length.

"Unscripted," said the Professor.

Unwilling to acknowledge his ignorance, the student tried again.

"Unscripted."

"Well, to tell the truth, Professor, I—I don't know anything about it."

"Correct."

Prentiss thinks that "strolling improves the fair as well as the foul."

A ripple on the right road will beat a ricer upon the wrong.

It is a good thing to be above board, but generally a bad thing to be overboard.

Killing cattle on a railroad shows the engineer to be governed by a low-cow-motive.

The editor of a paper in Indiana wants to know if Western whisky was ever seen "coming through the rye."

The Bishop of Wurtzburg once asked a slightly sheepish boy: "What are you doing here, my lad?" "Tending swine." "How much do you get?" "One florin a week." "Ah, also am I a sheepish," continued the bishop, "but I have a better salary." "That may be, but then, I suppose you have more swine under your care," innocently replied the boy.

Why are authors who write about physiognomy like soldiers? Because they write about faces.

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THE WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23, 1857.

THE LATE DR. NOAH FIELD.

On Thursday afternoon last, funeral services were held over the remains of the late Dr. Noah Field, for sixty years a highly esteemed physician of this town, and who died at the residence of his son, Dr. Wm. B. C. Field, in Worcester, on Saturday evening, with unabated interest. Some Monday, Oct. 21st, at the venerable age thirty years, the house was filled with friends of the deceased, who listened with interest to a funeral discourse pronounced by Rev. Dr. F. W. Perkins, the text from Job 32: 8. As the discourse will soon be printed in a pamphlet form, we present only the biographical portion, from which we learn that Dr. Noah Field was born at East King-ton, N. H., July 2d, 1783, the son of Ebenezer and Mary Sabin Field. As a specimen of his physical energy, it is stated that he left his home at the age of 14, and walked from East King-ton to Portland, a distance of 90 miles, accomplishing the journey in two days.

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At or about the 12th of January, 1813, he settled at Weymouth as the friend and colleague of Colton Fitch, M. D., distinguished in provincial and revolutionary times. As a citizen and neighbor of his contemporary, Dr. Appleton Howe, Dr. Field maintained a character without reproach. As a physician he brought to the aid of his patients a sound and vigorous mind, well stored with professional knowledge, and an aptness in the investigation of disease, which rendered his opinions of great value to the sick, and of great weight to members of his profession. Educated at a time when the advantages for medical study were not so great as at the present day, he nevertheless acquired such a knowledge of principles in that department as to ensure the approbation of his instructors, and in a long and skillful practice a high reputation among all whom he became acquainted. His reading was select but well digested, so that it was always at command whenever the exigency of a case required its consideration. His fidelity and kindness to his patients won for him their esteem and love, and the longer they employed him the more fully they confided in his judgment.

He gave him wholly no his profession, and till the infirmities of age required a discontinuance of his labors, he was indefatigable in the discharge of all the duties which could be required of him. His devotion of duty were his rule of life, and no considerations beyond these would tempt him to depart from what he believed to be right and proper.

Courteous and affable to junior practitioners, he required nothing from them which he was not disposed to return, and his intercourse with them was marked by a scrupulous regard to etiquette. As a friend he was sincere and constant; his advice was always at command to those who requested it, and his good judgment, always cautiously advanced, was generally apparent in the result. In the death of Dr. Field the inhabitants of Weymouth and vicinity have sustained a heavy loss, and his memory will be held in grateful recollection.

Fires.—The dwelling-house of Rev. W. White, A. M., on Washington street, took fire on Thursday evening last, in the upper part of the porch, and before it was discovered the flames had made such headway that the house was badly damaged, and with the efforts of citizens and fire companies to arrest the progress of the fire. The furniture was removed from the house, but the inmates lost a considerable amount of clothing in the room where the fire commenced. The dwelling was insured for \$1,000 at the Norfolk office, Dedham.

The barn of Belk Friend, at East Weymouth was discovered to be on fire about 7 o'clock on Monday evening last, and burned to the ground, with a contents of some thirty tons of hay. The wooden house also perished in the flames. Several cows and pigs in the barn were saved. The origin of the fire is not known. The barn was of large size, 30 by 10, and was insured for \$1,000, and the hay for \$200. The iron engine was hauled to the fire, but arrived too late to avail a service. The loss is estimated at about \$1,000.

Our friend and fellow citizen, Samuel B. Burrell, has been now for New York, commissioning to purchase a splendid house and lands for a residence of this town.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Union Christian Association.

Mr. Editor.—A word about the origin and object of this Society may interest your readers. Last autumn there was considerable religious interest in this community, and a goodly number, it is hoped, were savingly affected. As one of the results, a young people's prayer meeting was established, and has been continued with unabated interest. Some Monday, Oct. 21st, at the venerable age thirty years, the house was filled with friends of the deceased, who listened with interest to a funeral discourse pronounced by Rev. Dr. F.

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AGRICULTURAL.
A Boy's First Composition. The *Weymouth Courier*—At a meeting of the Farmer's Club of the American Institute, not long since, an interesting essay on "The Ox," from one of its young contributors, just at the time when Mr. A. Smith, from Michigan:

ONCE A very slow animal, they are good to break ground with. I would have lost it if they didn't have kolkie, which they say is wind collected in a bunch, which makes a danger for me to keep horses than an ox. If there were no horses, the people would have to wheel their woad on a wheel-harrow, it would take them two or three days to wheel a cord a mile. Cows is useful to have here, but I can say that if they had to be either an ox or they would be a cow, but I think when it comes to have their tails pulled off a cold morning they would wish they wasn't, for oxen don't generally have to raise carves, if I had to, I couldn't be a better and had to be both, I would be an ox.

A man who won a fat turkey at a raffle, and whose pious wife was very inquisitive about the method of obtaining it, said to her husband, "I think that the 'Shakers' gave it to you."

A man advertised a new patent stay which saves three-quarters of the cost, while the ashes which it unites pays for the other quarter.

Earl Russell's daughter has married Mr. Peck. Peck is a result of pairing.

It is said that the prettiest girls in Lake City usually marry young.

Why is a church singing-book like a school-book? Because it is full of little hymns.

"Why do you always buy a second class ticket?" asked a gentleman of a woman, investigating the gloomy interior. "Because there is no third class," was the reply of the latter.

A paper tells of a visit to a cave near Augusta, Ga. While the party were within, investigating the gloomy interior, there was noticed an old colored man standing on the outside, who was asked: "Say, uncle, why don't you go into the cave?" "Ah my master," said he, "Lord knows I see trouble enough on top of the earth. I don't go in that hole a searching after misery."

A brother minister, intending to purchase a horse, stopped Dr. Mason to ask his opinion. After taking a good look at him, Dr. Mason pointed to the lines of the horse, which were worn, indicating that he was in the habit of stumbling. "That," said he, "is a good sign for a minister, but a very bad sign for a minister's horse."

In an Episcopal church in the North, a porter employed during the week at the railway station does duty on Sunday by blowing the bellows of the organ. One Sunday, weary by the long hours of railway attendance, it may be, with the soporific effects of a dull sermon, he fell asleep during the service, and so remained when the pealing of the organ was required. He was suddenly and rather rudely awakened by another official, when apparently dreaming of an approaching train, as he started to his feet and reared up, with all the force and shrillness of stentorian lungs and habit, "Change here for Elgin, Lossmouth, and Burghhead." The effect upon the congregation may be imagined.

New Edition of the Scriptures.—Protestant V. Nasby, who runs the "Military and Biblical Institute" of Kennebunk, thus records our result of the defeat of negro suffrage in Ohio:

"The Faculty by the Institute met next morning for the purpose of revising the Scriptures. It was decided that the word white should be inserted wherever necessary, and that the revision only be used by the Pioneer and Conservative Republicans. We made progress, following the line of the change 'So God created a white man in his own image.'

"Wherever, therefore, shall confess me before white men?" &c.

"Safer little white children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven!"

With last is comforting, as it shows that the distinction is kept up through all eternity. I give these merely a samples. We shall hear it again in a few days, and, if funds can be raised, shall publish it. Such a verbum in the Skipton is needed."

At a trial in a divorce case, with recently, in England, made the following reply: Mr. Sergeant Tindall—"If to either very kindly, did he not?" "Aye, aye—'Och, yes, yes; he kissed her several times." Mr. Sergeant Tindall—"And how did he treat her?" Atkinson—"Well, she relented."

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